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MELON BREAKS 1929 RECORD

Two and a Half Million Persons Are Out of Work

Unemployed Are 2 Pct. of Nation on Census Report
Percentage Highest in Michigan, Rhode Island, New Jersey
LOWEST IN DAKOTA
Arkansas Relatively Well Off With .7 Per Cent Unemployed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A total of 2,338,151 able-bodied Americans—2 per cent of the nation's population—were listed by the Census Bureau today as unemployed last April looking for work.

Today's announcement was based on preliminary figures gathered from every section of America.

The Census Bureau observed that this total did not include six other classifications of "unemployed"; but it was regarded as obvious that the classification "without a job, bade to work, and looking for work" covered the great bulk of unemployed persons, and it was this total that was reported today.

The percentage of unemployed covered a wide range in the various states, with a low at 3 per cent in South Dakota, and Mississippi, to 2.9 per cent in Rhode Island and New Jersey, and the high point of 3.3 per cent in Michigan.

Arkansas showed .7 per cent unemployed, a total of 12,091 persons in a state population of 1,853,981.

Hunt Murderers Who Escape Jail

The Officers in All the Cities of the South Are Notified

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 23.—(AP)—A South-wide search was under way Friday night for two condemned murderers who escaped from their cell in the Fulton county jail.

Police in New Orleans, Mobile, Jacksonville, Miami and other Southern cities have been asked to maintain a sharp watch for Fred Fair and Sam Aiken, who spent six weeks sawing through two bars of their cell window, slipped down a blanket to the ground and then climbed the high outer wall of the jail to freedom.

County officers were so convinced that the men would attempt to escape through some secret that they sent officers to several Gulf cities.

Officers were convinced the men had outside help.

Joe Carr, a Communist agitator who recently gained freedom on bond on a charge of "inciting insurrection" had been a cellmate of the two men.

Whisperings of prisoners indicated to county officers that the men had become adherents of Communist doctrine while they were cellmates of Carr.

Sentences of both men were upheld by the Georgia Supreme Court and date of their execution were to have been set soon.

Box Car Robberies Charged to Convict

Man Will Be Returned to the Kansas State Penitentiary

CLARENDON, Aug. 23.—Following a series of box car robberies in this section and other parts of Arkansas and in Kansas, Dallas New, aged about 30, has been arrested and will be returned by Sheriff Troy Boyle to Kansas state penitentiary, where he is alleged to have violated his parole. Robberies took place at Fargo on the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad, and between Forrest City and Pine Bluff on the Cotton Belt, early this month, and several cartons of cigarettes and candy were stolen.

New is alleged to have sold many packages of cigarettes in Brinkley and Clarendon. Officers learned that he had boarded a train at Brinkley for Little Rock and used the train there and arrested New as he stepped on the platform. He was returned to Clarendon and lodged in jail.

2 Senior School Grades Opened to County Students

Announcement Made For Board Today By Miss Beryl Henry
NO TUITION CHARGE
Expansion Program To Give Rural Students Equal Opportunities

Free tuition for any Hempstead county student was offered today in the eleventh and twelfth grades of Hope Senior High School.

The announcement was made by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of city schools, in behalf of the City Board of Education.

The limitation of all special charges against a student whose parents don't reside in Hope, but who do live within Hempstead county, is the latest measure taken to break down the distinction between city and rural students.

It is understood that today's action, which becomes effective immediately for the school term beginning this September, is in line with the consolidation program of the State Department of Education.

This program, it is said, aims to place city high school facilities at the disposal of rural students wherever possible on the same basis as their own grade and junior high schools. There is to be no tuition charge, and the scope of the tax-supported public school in the city is being gradually broadened to offer equal opportunities for the boy and girl living in remote corners of the county.

Fishing Crew Are Saved After Gale

40 Men Get Back to Delaware Coast Alive After Terrible Night

LEWIS, Del., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Blown to sea in a 50-mile-an-hour gale, one of the fiercest ever to sweep the Delaware coast, the 40 men of the crew of the Consolidated Fishing company's motor schooner Emily A. Foote stepped safely ashore this morning after a dramatic and thrilling rescue.

Their 100-foot motor ship literally pounded to pieces beneath their feet, and they deserted the sinking deck for two small life-boats at the height of the storm last night.

After a terrific fight during the night they won their way back to the coast-line. The high sea which was still running this morning dashed their small craft to pieces again the breakwater, but the exhausted crew was dragged safely ashore.

Gets Long Term For Theft of \$1 Watch

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Stephen Lynch, 28, today was sentenced to 30 years in Sing Sing prison for a robbery in which the loot was a \$1 watch. A jury had recommended leniency.

Judge Levine said the term was mandatory under the Baumes law. He promised to help Lynch if he be applied for commutation.

Mrs. Huguenin Returns From Minnesota Visit

Mrs. Robert Huguenin, wife of the J. C. Penney Company manager, has returned home from Crookston, Minn., where she was called several weeks ago on account of a serious automobile accident suffered by her son, M. O. Hedrick. Mr. Hedrick recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Huguenin in Hope, and made many friends here before returning to Minnesota. He reported recovered of his injuries.

Baby Dies After Taking Medicine

Dies Two Hours After Taking 15 Capsules She Found on Dresser

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Burl Dean Pryor, 22 months old, died in a hospital here Friday two hours after swallowing 15 capsules of medicine prescribed for her aunt, Mrs. Irene Moon.

The baby swallowed the entire contents of a medicine box lying on a dresser.

Abruzzi Rye Praised in Feedstuff Campaign

Henderson and Locke Interviewed on Feed Crops by County Agent Smith

Lon Henderson of the Hinton community was never so much interested in Abruzzi Rye until last March when he was near Wuldo after some cows and visited a 60-acre field which was sown in the crop last fall and which was half knee high, he told County Agent Lynn Smith today. Several head of cattle had been grazing on the field for sometime and they had made little impression on it. "I am of the opinion that where possible the field should be cut up in two or more parts in order to furnish more grazing," Mr. Henderson said. The stock can be moved from one field to another and thus increase the carrying capacity of the pasture.

C. H. Locke reports that he has 5 1/2 acres of turnips already planted for dairy cows and that he is planning to sow three acres more as soon as it rains. "We are also planning to sow some 50 acres of rye and oats this fall," stated Mr. Locke, "because our

Coolidge Is Old Hand Reporter

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Aug. 23.—(UP)—Stephen Von Euw, editor of a country weekly here, recalls that Calvin Coolidge was a newspaper correspondent before he began his series of daily articles now being syndicated throughout the country.

When Von Euw worked for the Easthampton, Mass. News years ago, a young lawyer named Coolidge supplied news and personal items from Northampton.

Run-Off Primary To Settle Fate of Fergusons Today

Texas Voters Marching to Polls After Record-Breaking Campaign
"TWO FOR ONE" CRY
Jim Ferguson Offers 'Ma' and Himself Against Ross Sterling

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Democratic voters of Texas will choose today between Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor, and Ross S. Sterling, Houston publisher and capitalist, for the party nomination for governor.

One of the state's strangest and most bitter primary campaigns ended last night with intense feeling aroused over the gubernatorial race in which Texas first and only woman governor is attempting a political comeback sponsored by her husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson.

Sterling, who is chairman of the state Highway Commission, and Mrs. Ferguson survived today's run-off primary from a field of 11 which contested at the first primary a month ago.

A high light of the campaign was a promise made by Ferguson that his wife, if elected, would pardon all convicts serving sentences for violation of the state prohibition law. He said she would liberate 2,000 convicts from state institutions.

Making few public appearances Mrs. Ferguson left the campaign to her husband who was ruled ineligible as a candidate because of his impeachment and removal from office during his second term as governor in 1917.

Bargain Rates Offered
Ferguson offered the voters "two governors for the price of one" announcing that he would be his wife's chief executive if she returned to the chief executive's office.

Sterling, making his first campaign for elective office, declared that "honesty in government" was the paramount issue, citing Ferguson's impeachment and attacking the pardon and parole record of Mrs. Ferguson while she was governor. He accused Ferguson of attempting to array the "masses against the classes."

Ferguson attacked Sterling's reputed wealth, his proposal that the state issue \$350,000,000 in highway bonds, his attitude toward labor, his education and his ability.

Personalities were freely exchanged in the bitter campaign. The Houston man, an avowed "dry" was referred to by Ferguson as a former wholesale liquor seller. Sterling admitted that a company in which he was a stockholder once had stored beer at 50 cents a keg.

In the first primary Mrs. Ferguson received 242,959 votes against 170,754 for Sterling. Their combined vote was 413,713, or slightly less than half of the total vote. The nine candidates who were eliminated received a combined vote of 419,729.

Legion Meet Called For Monday Night

A meeting of the Hope post of the American Legion has been called for Monday night by acting Commander Dewey Hendrix. Nomination of officers for the following year, and other important matters are to come before this organization.

An effort will be made to send a fair size delegation from Hope to the state convention, which opens in Fort Smith Sunday.

A smoker is to be an attraction of the evening, cigars and cigarettes to be furnished all members who attend. The meeting is to be held at eight o'clock at the city hall. This has been the first Legion meeting during the summer season. Several other important matters are to come up at this time.

Invite 12 Farmers To Club Thursday

Kiwanis Sends Out Invitations For Luncheon Coming Week

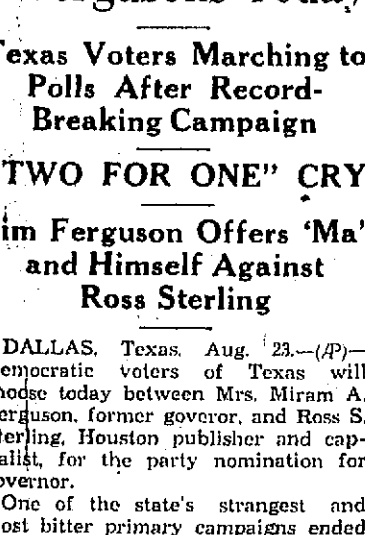
Twelve farmers in Hope's trade territory, representing that number of the larger agricultural communities, have been invited to attend the next Kiwanis program at the Hotel Barter Thursday, August 28th. County agent Lynn Smith, and Grover Kincaid, his assistant, have also been invited.

The purpose of the special meeting is to learn what methods may be used to tide farmers over farm stock through the approaching season, and to combat the effects of the recent dry weather.

Letters inviting the twelve farmers were mailed Saturday. These invited guests were asked to accept the invitation as soon as possible so that each of the communities selected might be represented upon this occasion. They will assemble for luncheon at 12:30 for the usual program lasting not more than one hour. Lynn Smith and John P. Cox have charge of the invitations. Mrs. Halliburton and Mrs. Kate Scott Holland are to have charge of the program.

The farmers who have been invited to this meeting are: Jim Wilson, Jr., at Columbus; Carl Coffey, of DeAnn; Ab Christian, of Ozan; Jim Muldrow, of Washington; Ed Lee, of Belvoir; George Johnson, of Rocky Mount; A. N. Rider, of Patmos; Howell Herring, of Bodewy; Zan Bateman, of Providence; Henderson Jones, of Fulton; Bert Scott, of McCaskill; and Frank Hill, representing Spring Hill.

The New Champion



—Photo by Talbot Field.

This photograph of "Jumbo," A. B. Turner's 160 3-4 pound watermelon, was taken Thursday by Talbot Field when the melon had reached the peak of its growth it was determined to bring it to town today. The Star rushed the picture to an engraver—and today we are able to tell "Jumbo's" story and show him in the flesh.

One Fortunate Tourist Sees Watermelon King

Miami, (Fla.) Delegate to Houston Convention Visits Hope and Is Convinced Nobody Was "Pulling a Ripley" on Him

At least one tourist has seen King Watermelon in the flesh.

James H. Furbushaw, a Miami (Fla.) delegate to the 75th annual convention of the International Typographical Union, which opens at Houston September 8, arrived in Hope this morning with Mrs. Furbushaw, at the same time that A. B. Turner's champion "Jumbo" melon was brought in from the field.

Mr. Furbushaw, who visited at the Star during the morning said he and his wife came across the Hempstead county watermelon tradition before they reached Arkansas, and made it a point to pass through Hope on their way to Texas.

They were fortunate enough to arrive here in the one week out of the year when the new Watermelon King is declared. They saw "Jumbo" in all his 160 3-4 pounds of glory, and went away this afternoon convinced that some of the strange things they read in the newspapers is true.

"When I first heard about it I thought someone was trying to pull a Ripley on me," said Mr. Furbushaw, but when he saw and tried to lift "Jumbo," it was just one more concert to the Hempstead county story of world champions.

Hope Golfers To Prescott Sunday

Hope's golfers will renew their foreign wars Sunday when they journey to Prescott for the largest golf tournament of the summer.

They will play against Prescott, Nashville, Camden and Arkadelphia. Hope has defeated Prescott, Nashville and Camden in previous tournaments, but a four-man combination from Arkadelphia rated the best average score at the last tournament, which was held in Camden. Arkadelphia failed to send enough men to make a representative team, but it is considered probable that she will appear in full strength at Prescott this Sunday.

Hope will take from 12 to 15 golfers on the excursion to the Nevada country-seat tomorrow.

State Convention Date To Be Fixed

Committeeman Chairman to Confer With Party Leaders Today

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 23.—The Democratic State Convention will be held in Little Rock September 18 and 19, it was reported yesterday.

Adj. Gen. E. L. Compere, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, who came to Camp McRae yesterday to participate in a review of National Guard troops, will confer with party leaders today and a date for the convention will be selected.

Administration leaders and state officials agreed unofficially yesterday that September 18-19 would be a good time for the meeting, but it was said that Mr. Compere as chairman of the committee would have to approve the dates. He previously had indicated that he probably would set the date about September 18 or 20.

It was reported that Lamar Williamson of Monticello, manager of Governor Parnell's campaign for re-election, probably will be chosen as chairman of the new State Central Committee to be elected by the convention. He delivered the keynote address two years ago.

Auto Accident Victim Reveals Secret Wedding

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Aug. 23.—(AP)—With the death today of Miss Ruby Ring, 33, Columbia learned of her secret wedding at Huntsville, Ala., on February 28, 1929. Announcement of the wedding was made by H. W. Fields, Columbia insurance agent, her husband.

The wife died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Wednesday night.

BEG PARDON

Attention has been called to an error which appeared in the issue of The Star of Saturday, August 23. In reporting a case before Justice W. G. Bright, The Star said that Finley Goodlett was fined on a disturbance charge. This was in error. Justice Bright said today that the man fined was Finley Martin. The Star regrets the error and apologizes to Mr. Goodlett.

A. B. Turner Brings in 160 3-4 Pound Melon For Title



—Photo by Talbot Field.

This photograph of "Jumbo," A. B. Turner's 160 3-4 pound watermelon, was taken Thursday by Talbot Field when the melon had reached the peak of its growth it was determined to bring it to town today. The Star rushed the picture to an engraver—and today we are able to tell "Jumbo's" story and show him in the flesh.

Turner Does the Unexpected and Beats Drouth With a Beauty

NEAR TITLE IN 1925
Farmer on Hope-Rosston Road Wins Different Championship

Watermelon land today crowned a new world's champion, "Jumbo," giant melon which in spite of the drouth, scaled its way to new heights with a net weight of 160 3-4 pounds.

"Jumbo" was brought in from its field this morning, where it had been guarded for the last month of its record-breaking growth, and was weighed in at 10 o'clock to establish a new world's champion mark in size and weight of watermelons.

8 1-4 Pounds Heavier
A. B. Turner, on the C. S. Lowthorp & Co. farms three miles east of here on the Hope-Rosston highway, raised the melon. "Jumbo" exceeded by eight and a quarter pounds the mark made last year by the late Edgar Laseter, with his 152 1-2 pound melon.

Once before, Turner had come close to premier honors in watermelon land, having for second place in 1925 with Laseter, both raising melons which weighed 141 1-4 pounds that year.

"Jumbo" is not only the largest and heaviest watermelon in the world, but is the finest-looking of all the big fellows brought in here. It was turned a little every night, like an egg in an incubator, so that it has no white belly, is perfectly green and free from scars.

Weighted in Today
The melon was weighed in at the County Fair grounds on the second street this morning, and spirited bidding began for the rights to show the big fellow about town the next few days before it is shipped away.

"Jumbo" will be on display at Midlebrooks Grocery store this afternoon, and may be shown elsewhere in the city early next week.

Seeking To Speed Up Federal Funds

Congressman Wingo Is Hopeful of Success in Mission

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Early release of federal aid road funds due Arkansas and payment of money to reimburse the state highway department for amounts used to rebuild state roads following the flood of 1927, were reported in prospect in official circles today, although positive confirmation was lacking.

Assurances that consideration of any federal aid projects for Arkansas will be expected to assist in drouth relief work was given to Congressman Otis Wingo of the Fourth District by officials of the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Public Roads. Mr. Wingo has been conferring with federal officers on both the new road fund and the amount due as reimbursement from 1927, under the \$1,800,000 appropriated by Congress two years ago.

District Engineer Losh of the Bureau of Public Roads, stationed at Fort Worth, has been authorized to approve tentative surveys of highway projects in Arkansas, where the construction is to be done by the state's highway forces, and not by contract. Mr. Wingo has been advised by T. H. MacDonald, chief of the Roads Bureau.

An adjustment of the controversy in departmental circles that has held up payment to Arkansas of amounts due under the 1927 flood reimbursement act is expected soon by Mr. Wingo.

Kay Don, British Racer, Is Injured

BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Kay Don, one of Great Britain's noted motor racers, suffered a broken rib, and his mechanic was seriously injured here today when their racing car overturned and caught fire in the 410-mile Ulster-Tourist Trophy race at the Royal Automobile club.

Don only recently returned from the United States where he attempted to beat Segrave's speed mark.

Another serious accident marred today's race here. Capt. A. C. R. Waite suffered a severe concussion when his car mounted a bank at a turn and capsized.

Car Turns Over, Catches Fire in the Belfast 410-Mile Event

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Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city government in 1937, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business backyards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Why Fear Is Needless

IVY LEE handles public relations for the vast Rockefeller interests. Representing, as he does, one of the greatest accumulations of capital in the world, he might be expected to be at least moderately conservative. Consequently, his recent remarks about Russian propaganda—made in a speech before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass.—can hardly be called the vapors of a discontented radical.

Mr. Lee hardly takes the attitude you might expect. Hear him.

"I am one of those who have no fear of Bolshevik propaganda. If I may be permitted a personal reference, it is part of my work in life to advise large business interests concerning their problems. If I thought the Bolshevik propaganda was a menace to the welfare of our great corporations, I should probably be devising means of meeting it.

"Anyone can see that the success of Bolshevik ideas in America would do great damage to our leading business enterprises. The very idea of the dictatorship of the proletariat involves the destruction of private riches. It is not strange, then, that those who would be called most nearly friends of Russia in the United States are our largest and most progressive industrial corporations?

"Why is this? Does anyone suppose that these intelligent businessmen would trade with Russia even to gain a few momentary profits, if they thought that the prosperity of Russia would mean their ultimate doom? It is not, indeed, possible that these men of big business see that the best cure for Bolshevism is to enable the Russian people to gain some measure of better living conditions?

"Certainly the success of American corporations in developing contented employees has arisen from a conscious effort to lift the standard of living of the workingman. Lord Randolph Churchill once remarked that the way to make men conservative was to give them something to conserve. Is it not possible, too, that our most enlightened business leaders see that the ship of world commerce, and therefore the most important basis for world peace, will not regain an even keel until Russia is restored to some sort of normal relations with the world?"

This is worth listening to. It provides an excellent antidote for some of the panicky outpourings of certain public and private luminaries who fear the slightest contact with the dreadful Bolshevik.

Business Cycles

THE drought-relief program is rapidly taking form.

With President Hoover taking the lead, national and state committees are being named and other steps taken to afford help for the stricken farmers. The extent of the damage is rapidly being ascertained and with full cooperation from federal, state and county officials the relief machinery is moving along.

Governor Parnell yesterday named the committee to take over relief work in Arkansas. The first conference of the committee was held late yesterday and plans mapped out for the work.

To bring the matter closer to home, Union county has already taken steps to help the farmer. Local leaders have started a move for chambers of commerce of the state to play a part in the relief program.

The systematic way in which national, state and county relief forces are being organized should be a source of much encouragement to the drought sufferers. Farmers are assured that everything possible to render assistance is going to be done and this fact should bolster their spirits.

Farmers must realize though that they must do their part. The relief organizations are going to do all they can but in the end the farmers must also play major roles. As has been stated, "no farmer will need to go without food as persons will money will have to dig down and help, but stock must also be fed." Hehe is where the farmers must get to work.

One of the undertakings of the relief committees will be to urge farmers to plant fall and winter pasture crops for livestock and other crops for human consumption.

A serious situation is faced. There is no doubt of that fact. But with the work of the relief committees and all farmers doing their part things are bound to work out so that there will not be great suffering.

The only thing for farmers and others alike to do is to face the facts and act accordingly.—El Dorado Evening Times.

Relief For Farmers

OUR practical economists used to say that business activity ran in fairly regular cycles. They were inclined to space the peaks or pits of prosperity about 10 years apart.

Since the war the periodicity seems to have speeded up. Other slumps were noted in 1918, 1924 and 1927. Now there is the present year. So there has arisen a new theory that the business cycle has shortened to three years, though a couple of years ago many business students were insisting that we had eliminated cyclic booms and slumps.

The present depression would fit equally well into the old ten-year theory. If there is anything to the cycle explanation, we may have both major and minor cycles, which at intervals run together. Whichever mathematical formula you accept, it begins to look good for the next year and year after, anyway.—Paragould Daily Press.

A Good Time to Be on Guard!



ONCE UPON A TIME



Greta Garbo, film favorite, at the age of 14 did "soaping" in a Stockholm barber shop. That is to say she mixed the lather and looked after the utensils used by the Swedish barbers.

At the 11 o'clock hour, Dr. J. M. Williams, president of Galloway college will preach. He will bring up an interesting message. There will be special music for this sermon. Epworth League at the usual hour. A cool church with a warm welcome. Come and worship with us.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 8 o'clock.

Morning sermon, "How to Build Up the Church." Evening sermon, "Faith in a Lie."

Next Monday night Brother Reese will begin a meeting at Centerville, about seven miles from Hope. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

Hobby Fall Fatal

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(UP)—Mrs. Ann Arthus, 75, died of injuries sustained in a fall from a hobby horse in a park here.

Snake Acts Up

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 23.—(UP)—A crocodile and a snake, frozen after a heavy, unexpected fall of snow, were taken into a boiler house and revived. The snake became infuriated and was recaptured with difficulty.

Historic Khyber Pass Again Is Scene of Bloodiest Fighting

Tribesmen Revolt Against the British, Who Guard Forts on Road to India

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Writer

LONDON.—Historic Khyber Pass, that narrow defile through the Himalayan mountains through which invaders of India have marched with fire and sword for 2500 years, is again aflame with battle as British army airplanes drop bombs on the world's oldest and most savage fighters and send them scurrying into the hills.

For the Khyber country—scene of Kipling's "Kim" and the last British outpost on the Afghanistan border in northwestern India—is again in the world's news. The wave of unrest that has swept India in the Gandhi revolt has extended to the fierce Pathan tribesman in this remote mountainous region to loot and their natural desire to fight.

The recent attacks of these wild and restive marauders on Peshawar, the British-controlled city that lies at the entrance to the pass, have centered attention on them again. They have been beaten off in flights into the outskirts of the city and British airmen, pursuing them into the hills, have bombed their retreats.

A few miles beyond Peshawar the pass begins and then for nearly 30 miles it leads its dusty, winding route through the overhanging hills to the border of Afghanistan. Nothing in America resembles it, perhaps, except the Grand Canyon of Colorado.

Is Heavily Fortified

British forts are strung along the pass and, except for a few turns where the view is obscured, gunners command every foot of its length. If this were not so, no rich camel train traveling through the Khyber with silks and other valuable merchandise would be safe. Even with these precautions, occasional wayfarers are murdered with a well-aimed rifle shot from a sniper lurking in the bushes.

The tribesmen who live in this desolate country are the world's most blood-thirsty people and have been so for centuries. Time upon time they have been subdued by military forces, but never have they been conquered. They fight with a fanatical fury spurred by their Moslem belief that the warrior who dies in battle is assured of a place in Allah's paradise.

Every Man Carries a Gun

Every man carries a gun with him constantly. Even in his native village, he does not venture into his courtyard without it. He is quick to fight either friend or foe and may spend hours on the sun-baked roof of his hut, awaiting his chance to take a pot shot at a neighbor. But no man ever shoots a woman, for the murder of a woman would be considered a disgrace.

Caravans and travelers who pass through this country are never out after nightfall. At intervals along the route, spaced to a day's camel march, there are caravanserais, or overnight fortresses. These are heavily guarded enclosures with thick, mud walls,

in which both camels and travelers spend the night. The gates are always locked at sundown.

Peshawar, the nearest large city, is the tribesmen's Paris. It abounds with all the vices and practically none of the virtues that can be found in the civilized world. Vice, crime and opium smoking are favorite diversions; murder and robbery are practically taken for granted.

Live in Hill Country

For most of their time, the tribesmen lead a roving life in the sun-baked hills, practicing professional brigandage, at which they are experts. A few profess to tend herds and harvest scanty crops.

Their favorite methods of warfare is sniping from behind trees, and the British have lost numerous men as a result. It is related that once a British officer, incensed at a lone sniper who continued to pick off his men with appalling regularity, finally offered a huge reward of rupees to any native who would dispatch him. A slender, beardless youngster from the hills volunteered. In an hour he accomplished the job, shooting the aged sniper through the head as he crouched behind a tree.

"How did you find him so quickly?" asked the British officer.

"Easy," the young native replied. "He was my father."

Is "Funnel" to India

Afghanistan, with its wild uplands forms the buffer state between India and the rest of Asia. For centuries it has been the funnel through which Indian invaders have poured down through Khyber Pass, one of the oldest highways on earth.

Through the Khyber, Darius the Great sent his captain, Scylax, to the Indus 2500 years ago and made an Indian satrapy out of his conquest in the north. In the year 326 B. C. came Alexander to pass through the Khyber in the course of his conquest of the world. Fifteen centuries later followed Jenghiz Khan, whose Mongol hordes swept across Central Asia in the Middle Ages and reached, but did not pass, the Indus. It remained for a second great Asiatic conqueror, Timur, to penetrate to Delhi and pillage the land nearly 200 years later.

In the early 16th century, his descendant, Baber, who claimed kinship also with Jenghiz Khan, invaded India via the same route and founded the great Mogul dynasty which nominally ruled until the advent of the British.

And so, this ancient highway of conquest is aflame again, just as it has been intermittently for 25 centuries. In the hills around the narrow defile which echoed to the clank of the swords and spears before Christ, the recurrent drama of the long centuries is being re-enacted.

But this time the Khyber country echoes to the whirr and roar of British bombing planes instead of to the tramp of Alexander's marching legions.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Snare
2. Eccentric piece
3. Weapons
4. Openwork fabric
5. Ancient wine cask
6. Floor
7. Made ready
8. Star director
9. Closed ear
10. Most orderly
11. Outer covering
12. River bottom
13. Low entree
14. Feather of speech
15. Electrified particle
16. Amplitude
17. He benton
18. Mixed with
19. One fish
20. Bird of a wild
21. Hoist
22. Italian poet
23. Self comb. fort

DOWN

1. Fashioned
2. Lesson
3. Plain mark
4. Partisan's crew
5. Let it stand
6. Brier torch
7. Border on
8. Roman tyrant
9. Borealis
10. Hum. ra
11. Anchor
12. Bunter
13. On the ocean
14. Edible tuber
15. Brier torch
16. Brier torch
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52. Brier torch

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Snare
2. Eccentric piece
3. Weapons
4. Openwork fabric
5. Ancient wine cask
6. Floor
7. Made ready
8. Star director
9. Closed ear
10. Most orderly
11. Outer covering
12. River bottom
13. Low entree
14. Feather of speech
15. Electrified particle
16. Amplitude
17. He benton
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Burdens of Population

C. F. Byrns in Fort Smith Southwest Times-Record

"It is better to be the first musician in Elmira than one of 10,000 in New York," said Walter Damrosch, noted musical authority, recently.

A world of sound philosophy is packed into that terse statement. We have been developing increasingly in recent years a desire to play in "big time." We have been flocking from the Elms of the earth to the New Yorks of the earth. And the first musicians of Elmira have been disappointed, disillusioned and disheartened to find they became but one of 10,000 in New York.

In Arkansas, in California, in Maine, people have been leaving the country and moving to town, leaving the town and moving to the city, leaving the city and seeking fame in the metropolis. The cities have been growing at the expense of the country. And the cities are getting too heavy.

In the recent census reports, almost every town and city was disappointed, unless it showed a population gain of 40 or 50 per cent. If it really gained 10 per cent, it expected 20. If the population figure showed a heavy increase, everybody was happy about it. Little thought was given to whether the volume of business of that city was sufficient to support the population.

There is no virtue in mere numbers. Cities are finding that out today, when

Woman Billiardist

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(UP)—Miss Joyce Gardner, crack woman billiard player, made a run of 96 during the Women's Billiards Championship here.

Champagne Reviver

BELFAST, Ire., Aug. 23.—(UP)—Cockfighters supplied champagne to revive their birds after a series of thrilling fights near Aghalee.

Saves 100 Lives

WEYMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 23.—(UP)—

Breaks Glass in Bank

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(UP)—After breaking every window in Barclays Bank with a hammer a man calmly awaited the arrival of police.

Cheap Cat Wins

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(UP)—Purchased for \$2.50 from an animal home where it was to have been killed, Silver Penny, has won eleven first prizes at various cat shows.

THE LARGEST EARS IN THE WORLD BELONG TO THE ELEPHANT, AN ANIMAL THAT IS VERY HARD OF HEARING.

PEARLS

ARE CAUSED BY SMALL PARTICLES OF SAND LODGING BETWEEN THE MANTLE AND SHELL OF AN OYSTER. THIS IRRITATION STIMULATES SECRETION AND THE SAND IS COVERED WITH LAYERS OF PEARL.

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BARBS

A New York doctor is advising people to keep cool by thinking of next winter. What's the use? Even then we've got to think about our heat.

Stock market authorities class cosmetic manufacturers as on of the "depression proof" industries. Because, perhaps, they keep stiff upper lips.

A New York man who stole a dollar watch the other day was sentenced from 20 to 40 years in prison. Had he taken a more expensive movement he might have been given a more correct time.

The unemployment situation in a fishing town in Spain was solved recently when a school of sardines appeared on the coast. How very uncertain!

Just as the Noise Abatement Committee had solved its major problems, along comes announcement of the discovery of a new musical instrument which is a combination of the saxophone and bagpipe.

Even anglers can become irritable in hot weather, as witness the one who held a piece of bait before a colleague and asked, "Is it worm enough for you?"

Supports Bailey



As newly named vice chairman of the Democratic party in North Carolina, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, above, prominent clubwoman, is conducting a vigorous campaign among the state's Democratic women in behalf of Josiah W. Bailey, Democratic senatorial nominee for U. S. senator. Mrs. O'Berry is past president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

SOCIETY

Sid Henry Telephone 321

an easy road to travel if you'll walk it straight; are many here to help you in your little bouts with fate; the clouds begin to gather and our hopes begin to fade. I've only told in honor you don't have to call for aid. You've battered friendship and the faith which it rests temporary winning; if you've eaten in the tests, promises you've broken, you've chilled the hearts of men; vain to look for friendship for will not come again, an easy world to live in; all you really need to do.

—E. A. G.

Mary Bell Marshall, who has the past two months with her Miss Maggie Bell and uncle, I. L. Sr., has returned to her home in Ark.

Ess White and children, Nancy Ess, Jr., and sister, Miss Pattie, returned yesterday from a week's visit with relatives in Ark.

Allen and two daughters, Alice of Abilene, Texas, are Mrs. J. L. White, Miss Ann and other relatives.

Elizabeth White has returned three months' visit with relatives in Ark. She is in Greenville, and friends in Batesville, Ark.

Eds will be glad to know that S. Conway, Jr., who underwent major operation at the Julia hospital last Thursday, is doing well at this time.

B. A. Barrow and daughter of were shopping in the city yesterday.

J. D. Barlow is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. T. Rae in Prescott.

Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson and her guests of friends and relatives in Brinkley.

Mrs. Tom Kight and family are spending the week visiting friends and relatives in White-Texas.

Ione Wright of Gurdon is the guest of Miss Melva Rogers.

W. A. Jackson of Benton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks.

Complimenting her guest, Miss Ione Wright of Gurdon, Miss Melva Rogers is entertained most delightfully at bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on South Pine street. The rooms were bright and fragrant with mid-summer flowers and bridge was played from three tables, with Mrs. Trip Hill scoring high, and the honoree received a dainty souvenir. Following the game, the hostess served an ice course with cake.

Mrs. M. S. Bates and Mrs. W. Brown are two guests of friends in Abilene, Tex. They will also visit friends in San Antonio, before their return home.

There will be a District Christian endeavor meet at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The young people of the city are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse N. Riley of Oklahoma City spent yesterday afternoon visiting with friends in the city.

Thomas Franks is spending the week end visiting with his grand mother, Mrs. A. L. Cox in Prescott.

Rev. W. A. Freeman of Houston, Texas, has spent the past few days visiting with friends and relatives in the city.

Rev. Horace Bennett of Bastrop, La. spent Thursday and Friday visiting with his father, Rev. James H. Bennett.

Mrs. Fred Marshall and little daughter, Margaret who have been guests this week of Miss Maggie Bell. It today for their home in Texarkana. Mrs. Marshall will direct the chorus composed of Texarkana singers for the Eubank Passion Players or six performances beginning in that city, Sept. 8.

T. N. Wilson, Jr., of Arkadelphia has accepted the position of night clerk at the Barlow hotel in this city.

Mrs. Laura Smith of Washington is in this city for a visit with friends and relatives.

DEANN

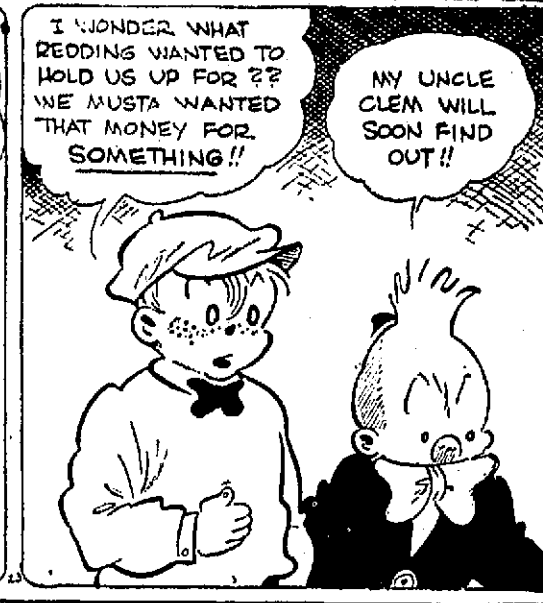
A protracted meeting is held this week at the Methodist church. Relatives of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pool this week.

Bob Duke of Grayson his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Reeves, a Delight were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duke Monday and Tuesday. This community is still in need of rain.

MOM'N POP



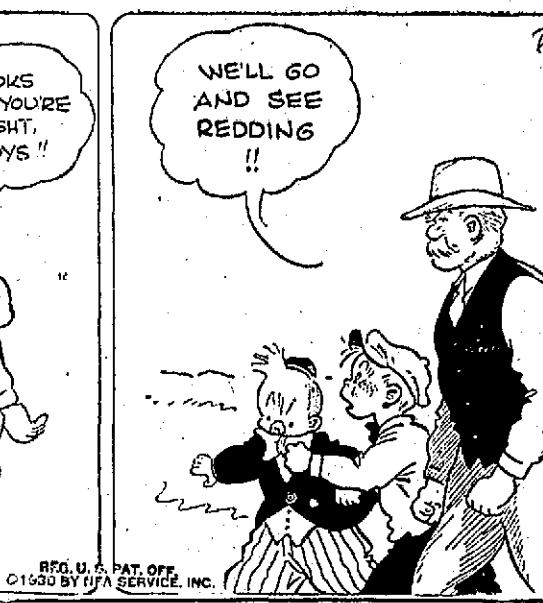
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



To Find Out!



By Blosser



Personal Mention

Mrs. C. C. Westerman has returned from McAllister, Okla., where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Taylor, whose death occurred in that city Wednesday following an operation.

Thoughtful Father

BENFLEET, (Essex) Eng., Aug. 23.—(UP)—Her father's will stipulated that none of his daughters should do housework, Mrs. Mabel V. B. Parker revealed in court.

Boomerang Motto

LEEDS, Eng., Aug. 23.—(UP)—Frank Cyril Sheridan, 28, who founded a club for chauffeurs and adopted the motto "steer straight" has been sentenced to nine months hard labor for obtaining money under false pretenses.

After trying mules for garbage collection for a year, Beaumont, Texas, has returned to motor trucks to save money.

ABRUZZI RYE PRAISED

(Continued From Page One)

injure the pastures for a good season next spring. Even with a good pasture season this fall, it probably will be better to sow rye for fall and winter grazing and let the regular pasture grasses rest, if a good grazing season is to be expected next year. It would seem best for the man who has a good pasture to plant rye in order that the grasses may get full strength for next year, and it surely will be better for the man who has no pasture or hay to plant rye, and this will include most of the farmers in Arkansas. There are two things to keep in mind, plant early and about double the usual amount of seed.

Wheat vs. Corn

Wheat has about the same feeding value for dairy cows as corn. So farmers who buy grain can keep this mind. Wheat is a little heavier than corn so that bushel for bushel wheat at the same price is cheaper than corn. Because of this weight difference wheat is worth about 7 per cent more than corn, or when corn is priced at \$1.00 per bushel, wheat is worth about \$1.07 per bushel for feeding dairy cows. Keeping this same ration in mind it will not be difficult for the farmer to figure out which is cheaper to buy.

Leads Pilots in Women's Race



Racing across country from California to Chicago, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, above, of Long Beach, continued to pile up her lead in the National Woman's Air Derby as the contestants passed flower mountains and deserts of the Southwest. The feminine derby is being held in connection with the National Air Races at Chicago.

There is more power in that Gulf Gasoline and Superior Motor Oil

M. S. BATES

AGENT

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Prescription Druggist

WARD & SON

"We've got it"

The leading druggists

Phone 6

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ANY TIME—ANY WHERE

Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodies and Fenders rolled out and repainted like new.

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Save Your Shoes

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

SALE

Refrigerators Ice Cream Freezers Thermos Jugs

10 to 50% Discount!

Let us demonstrate the modern cork insulated temperature performing ice refrigerators and modern ice cream freezers. A phone call or personal message will secure delivery of one of these refrigerators, fully iced, to your home for three days approval, with no obligation.

In order to clear our present stock of floor samples and demonstration models we are offering them at ridiculously low prices—discounts of from 10 to 50 per cent!

Those who really know prefer ICE

Southern Ice AND UTILITIES COMPANY

On Display at Our Local Ice Plant

J. J. Kirby, Jr., Manager Phone 72

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Scouting Brooklyn

LAST year just before the end of the season, Connie Mack gave Howard Ehmke a notebook and bade him scout the weaknesses of the Chicago Cubs. It was part of Mr. Mack's preparedness program and it worked beautifully, Ehmke picking up so much useful information that he was able to set the Bruins on their ears in the first game of the world series.

The other day Mack gave a few of his fellows an off-day and sent 'em over to scout the Flatbush Fusiliers. They returned to Connie and told him the Dodgers didn't look as good as the Cubs did last season. They further reported that they saw no smart baseball played by Robble's boys in the games they had witnessed. Dazzy Vance, they reported, might give the A's some trouble on one of his good days. The left-handed slugger of Brooklyn would be meat for Mr. Grove. Glenn Wright was the outstanding player, as they saw the Robins.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

SAMMY MANDELL will carry on at 138 pounds he figures he can spot junior welters five or six pounds and beat 'em to the punch he's through trying to make the lightweight limit... through one of those inadvertencies that will happen to nearly any young man trying to get along, it was stated in this column that Hamburg Place was near the Saratoga racetrack it is near the Saratoga racetrack like Bombay is near Halifax Hamburg Place, where the bones of many famous thoroughbreds lie buried, is four miles from Lexington, Ky., and it is there the late John E. Madden established his famous horse cemetery.

The A's are a great team, but you can get up an argument in almost any kind of company about the Yankees of 1927.

those he cannot rule he trades down the river in a hurry. Mack is the father of his flock. He is patient, kindly and instructive. Rather than inflict unbreakable rules on his players, he takes them apart and lectures them. He is diplomatic.

But the Giants...

MAYBE the next team the A's will have to scout is the Giants. They can return to Mr. Mack and report they have seen the greatest infield in baseball. They can also say they saw a hard-hitting outfield, not a great outfield, but well-balanced and effective. They can report that Southpaw Bill Walker and Carl Hubbell and right-hander Fitzsimmons might give the A's some trouble. And that Clarence Mitchell's left-handed spitball might not be so easy for the A's to hit, because there are no left-handed spitball pitchers in the American League.

I imagine Mr. Mack would like to match his boys with Mr. McGraw's once more. These two gentlemen achieve remarkable results by exactly different methods of handling the men who play for them. McGraw is stern. He has trouped rules and the players must respect them or take swift punishment, verbal and physical. He is a dictator, yet ball players who have worked for him admire him for his sense of fairness. Most of the men under him can discipline in one way or another, and

The Score Is Even

TWENTY-FIVE years ago these two men met in a world series. McGraw's team won four out of five games. The American Leaguers didn't score a run in the four games the Giants won. It was then that McGraw made his historic remark to Mack concerning his "white elephants."

Six years later they were rivals again, and the Athletics won, four games to two. Mack, instead of returning McGraw's compliment about "cheese champions," politely wished Mr. McGraw better luck next time.

A world series between these two would bring together baseball's two most famous men. The turnstiles would click most merrily.

Scott Man Injured In Auto Collision

Three Others Are Hurt on Jackson County Highway

NEWPORT, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Four men, including Tom Steel, well known planter of Scott, Pulaski county, were injured near Pitts, 15 miles northeast of here, in an automobile accident today.

Steel and his brother-in-law, Eugene Magness of Newark, were brought to a hospital here where their injuries were said to be not serious.

Two men in an automobile which collided with the Steele car, James Hamilton and John Wortham, framers, were taken to a Jonesboro hospital. Hamilton received a broken collarbone and cuts, while Wortham was only slightly injured.

Both cars were demolished. It was reported that the light automobile driven by Wortham and Hamilton turned on to the road in front of the heavy car driven by Steele.

Machinist Killed In Shop Accident

Man Was Injured Fatally While at Work in Booneville

BOONEVILLE, Aug. 23.—Oscar Garrett aged 40, machinist at the Rock Island railroad shops, was killed this morning shortly after midnight while at work. Mr. Garrett and his assistant, Jim Wells, were working on an engine when Mr. Garrett's head was caught between the valve guide and another part of the engine breaking his neck. He was released but lived only 10 minutes. He had resided here about three years, coming here from Alexandria, La. Mr. Garrett is survived by his wife and six children: Francis 16, Elizabeth 14, William 13, Edward 11, Catherine nine and Buddy five and two brothers of Little Rock. Burial will be in Little Rock where Mrs. Garrett's parents reside.

Same Old Game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.—(UP)—Ten dollars fine for loitering was the sentence, but T. W. King was charged with selling colored water flavored with whiskey to persons waiting for trains at the depot.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

The Coolest Store In Town

Moreland's

\$50 For Lying

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 23.—(UP)—Lying and liquor law violation cost the same fine in Judge Tisdale Stuart's court here. He fined Archie Thomas, negro, \$50 for possessing liquor and \$50 for lying concerning its possession.

Analyzing the War of the Sexes

Successful matrimony is at best an armed truce, and there is no cure for love's casualties, says Albert Payson Terhune, discussing problems that make good marriages better and bad marriages complete disasters



By HAZEL CANNING

THE other day in New York, when Mrs. Charles D. Gregory explained that she was organizing some classes for brides, to reduce "the casualties of modern marriage," there was one deep voice, belonging to a certain illustrious American, that exploded with a hearty male roar.

"It will take something more than cooking to bring permanent peace to a war begun in the Garden of Eden," commented The Voice.

This dissenting opinion belonged to Albert Payson Terhune, veteran newspaperman, husband of nearly 30 years standing (all with the same wife), and author of many books on men and manners and dogs. "But please listen to his scoffing."

"These casualties of modern marriage," explains the gentleman, "seem to be a new phrase for the eternal warfare between married people, begun in the Garden of Eden. Before this good club woman succeeds in reducing the casualties, she will have to annihilate the trade union of respectable women, which has fanned the fires of sex warfare ever since marriage began."

Disturbing, this, and discouraging. Quickly the harried husband, quickly the wondering wife must inquire—"what started this warfare, and what is the reason for it?" Please listen to Mr. Terhune.

"The warfare began when Adam ran tattling to the Lord, blaming Eve because he had eaten a very tempting apple. In these so-called civilized days, the warfare is now most deeply seated in the natural restlessness which any buyer must feel towards a commodity which he may only purchase by promising to cleave to it for life.

"And this commodity—" "It is the eternal girl who offers herself, what knowledge or vast ignorance she may possess as to housekeeping, and the children she may bear, in return for a wedding ring, the symbol of support for a lifetime.

"Now, calmly, let us look into the terms of this bargain. It is an amazingly good bargain for the woman, if her husband has anything at all. But could not the man, by going out into the open market, get the same value for far less expenditure? He may, to be sure, become a millionaire. Then his wife, by law, must also become a millionaire.

YET even before the husband is 'bagged,' this warfare and this union are getting under way.

"Make as good a bargain for yourself as you can, my daughter," mothers, in effect, counsel their female descendants. "Don't be cheap! Don't rob the union!"

"I trust you will come to marriage as pure and good as a girl, my son," the same mothers counsel their male descendants. They may think they are talking for morality. Actually, they are rooting for the union.

"But, finally, the adoring pair have been married two or three years. Now the scientists tell us that fervid love seldom outlives two years of marriage. Its very hot momentum wears it down. Then, when she begins to notice that he snores (though he always has), and when he begins to realize there are other women in the world, the slumbering warfare of the sexes bursts into a blaze.

"Perhaps, about then, he meets Maria Brown. Maria is winsome. She is what the boys used to call 'a neat little package.' For Maria's smiles he is not required to pay another of those extortionate fees that last for life. Isn't he married, already?"

"But it is pleasant to linger about Maria, and, for a time, their friendship may seem almost an idyl. Then the good old trade union takes notice, when some devoted friend whispers to the wife, 'here, sister, this man of yours is robbing the union.'

"The wife takes down her ancient weapons. 'The woman is a hussy!' she says. 'She is ruining our job. She is giving, for a geehaw, what a wife only gives for a life's tenure.



Anice Terhune . . . wife of "Bert" Terhune . . . ran right up against the neat little trade union of males.

SHE is underbidding our market. Out—with This Bad Woman!"

"It generally is out with poor, ill-advised Maria Brown. But other things may happen. Sometimes poor, enamored Mr. Jones has a conscience, and so he tries the impossible task of reasoning with a woman who is shouting for the union. 'Now look here, my dear,' he says. 'I married you. I loved you. I still feel tenderness for you. I would like my freedom, but I will always support you. The law would compel me, anyway. Let our lawyers get together and—'

"What the lawyers do to Mr. Jones, with the help of his loving wife, is worse than what the Germans did to the French at the peace conference of 1870. Jones is signed up to pay for life.

"From Mrs. Jones is not exacted one of the promises of her part of the marriage contract.

"But sometimes husbands rebel and decide they will not pay but will, instead, do what some foolish man has called 'live his own life.'

"Without benefit of clergy, Mr. Jones dallies about Maria, until the trade union realizes that he does not intend

Albert Payson Terhune . . . has been married nearly 30 years to the same wife, and proud of it. . . Married men and women are all drafted to the sex war, he believes.

to do right by Dorothy, his wife. The union again to the rescue. Mr. Jones and Maria are promptly ostracized by all respectable women. When they travel, they face possible arrest. No hotel will knowingly receive them. Jones may even lose his job, if his employer is of a rigorous type. Jones surely loses his peace, and soon decides that it is not for him to decide. The majority have decided already, in favor of the union. The unfortunate man throws up his hands.

SUPPOSE, however, that Jones has not deserted. Suppose he is merely rebelliously mindful that neither heart nor mind are entirely satisfied by this woman in his home. He may behave himself like a bird who sickens in his cage.

"Then the trade union functions through all the blessed old female hypocrisies. Mrs. Wife thrusts the baby into his arms, reminding him how much the angel resembles his dear papa. She frequently tells him that his children are far superior to anything the neighbors have produced. She puts words into the children's mouths, which they must repeat to daddy. There is no worse hypocrite than the respectable woman, fighting for the union and her man.

"Now these are the main phenomena of the warfare of the sexes. But there are other phases. There is this newly invented freedom, under which the warfare is supposed to be at rest.

"Young people 'enjoying' this new dispensation, take out gin flasks, take to the back seat of automobiles and, a little later, face the sordid fact of a girl being whisked away to Europe because her family never could endure the disgrace, if the neighbors found out.

"Which leads me to recall—when I was a youngster at college, there was a dodo bird and a gloom and a heavy expense to boys like me who had little money.

"We called this person 'the chaperon' and we all hated her heartily. Recently, the chaperon has turned herself into a dancing mother and disappeared, leaving our young people to suffer from her decline. A leading doctor told me recently that we have not yet begun to reap the crop sown by the ready gin flask. That crop will only be gathered when the present generation of young people reach 30 or 40.

When a husband begins to find pleasure in another woman's company, the wife takes down her ancient weapons. "The woman is a hussy," she says. "She is underbidding our market! Out with this Bad Woman!"

THEN they will face life with love grown stale, and broken health like an old route's. For that day of awakening, I predict the return of the chaperon, since when we let her go, the trade union was sleeping.

"I have said much about the woman's union. Now may I make a confession? There is also a men's union, not quite so strong, perhaps, nor quite so savage, but ingenious and amusing, this union of respectable men and men not so respectable. May I explain how it functions?"

"Let any good wife who doubts its existence, send this telegram to six of her husband's friends: 'Did Bill spend the night with you?'

"The chance is that she will promptly receive six answers:

"Yes, Bill did."

"This actually happened once. But let me tell you another. One evening when I was at home and wished to talk with Captain Bob Bartlett, at the Explorers' Club, my wife offered to get the captain for me, since she happened to be sitting beside the telephone. It chanced that a friend answered her ring.

"This is Mrs. Terhune," began my wife, my husband—

"With a boom, the Neat Little Male Trade Union leaped into action. Our mutual friend replied, 'Bert was here just a minute ago. He must have stepped out. He will be right back.'

"But here's another story of how the male trade union works. One April night when we sweltered, with a thermometer at 86, I left my wife to attend a dinner to which 'the Oklahoma giant' had been brought, for the amusement of the guests. He was an awful bore, though he did measure eight feet four inches. It also happened, as the party broke up at three, that a blizzard was sweeping the city.

"Eighty in the shade had given place to cold and slush and sleet. I had a devil of a time getting home, with the trolleys crippled and no taxis in sight. When I did arrive, I told my wife:

"A giant, eight feet four, spoiled the evening for me, and after that I got lost in the snow."

"My wife, who had gone to sleep fanning herself, opened her eyes and began to laugh: 'Don't you think you better go to bed now, dear,' she asked, 'and tell me all about it in the morning?' But another man, at that dinner, was due to meet his girl at nine next morning to go hunting for their future home. He overslept, and when he phoned at twelve, about the snow and the giant, she hung up the receiver.

"A third guest took me aside with the earnest admonition, 'my dear fellow, if you haven't said anything yet to your wife about being lost in the snow after meeting the giant, for God's sake don't! I tried to tell it to mine, and she wouldn't speak to me for a week.'

SO the genial philosopher considers this troubled question. And, so all earnest wives and worried husbands may well ask, "Granted that these things are sadly true, then the cure, my dear sir, the cure, if any?"

"The cure for the eternal warfare is not to be found," the gentleman explains. "The warfare will go on forever. But a comfortable truce is possible. And even though we must always endure the warfare, we must admit that in thousands of instances, my own among them, marriage is the highest happiness given by God to mankind.

"A man may stray dolefully, but if his wife possesses two priceless qualities, he will always return. If she is square, and if she is gentle, her squareness and her gentleness will one day bring him back. And by and by the two, so amazingly loving and warring, will find out for themselves a truth as old as human marriage. The half of the pair can weather to mid-channel, they will end in peace.

"And another thing they will discover, too. Though the warfare has been cruel, and the rules of the union rough, all the hostilities have been suffered for that without which the world could not go on: the homes, and the children. Surely these precious possessions are worth their cost."

The Hollywood Story

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAN RORIMER, assistant manager of the office of the executive of Continental Pictures and a man who has been in the business for a long time, is interested in the story of the life of a girl from Tulsa, Okla., who has shown a special ability to warrant a screen test and a decent part in a picture. Dan lives with PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers. Anne lives with two other girls, EVA HARLEY and MONA MORRISON. A famous director named GARY SLIDAN has shown some interest in Anne, but he has never seen her, so he has not made any plans to see her. Anne is making good at Grand United. She is on the set one day and takes her first kiss. When she is asked to be a something, she says she is not a something, but she is a something else. That is the thrilling news for Anne. But the story is not over. She tells Dan and Mona the evening. Eva is so discouraged that she threatens to leave Hollywood. Mona tells Anne of a tragic love experience of Eva's.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

ANNE slept badly that night. She awoke fully, her thoughts occupied with Eva Harley's sorrow as though it were her own. Eva was her usual quiet self at breakfast, but she must have regretted the disturbance caused by her dependent outbreak, for her mood was lighter, and when Mona and Anne left the house she had them a smiling goodbye and waved to them from the doorway when they looked back. Anne thought Eva ought to get out of the house more often than she did, and she told this to Mona. "I feel a little ashamed, thinking of her staying home to do the work. Why doesn't she leave some of it for us?" "Eva doesn't mind," Mona argued, "any more than I do, or you, when we're not working." It was a lot better, anyway, she said, than wandering around from one lot to another, looking for jobs that weren't there. "Eva and I used to do that, but we gave it up. When you call Central Casting in the evening and they say there's nothing for you, you might as well stay at home. It didn't take me long to find that out." That afternoon a studio messenger reached Anne Winter on the stage and told her she was wanted, as soon as she was at liberty, in the office of one of the Grand United executives. Something about a contract, surely, Anne told herself with a feeling of triumph. Gary Slidan must have seen to it that something was done about it, right away. She was kept waiting for an impressively long period in a carefully guarded outer office. Then there was a quiet buzz, and the pretty secretary looked up with a smile and held open the door for her, and Anne felt as if she were approaching a throne. Mr. Johnson was not brief. He shook hands with her, led her to a comfortable chair and, leaning back from the large and magnificent and severely tidy desk, he asked her many questions. "The executive smoked as they talked. And finally he brought up the subject of a contract; explained its terms, its advantages. Told her she was to be congratulated on obtaining a contract, especially with an organization like Grand United. "Not many succeed in doing what you've done, Miss Winter."

ANNE listened quietly, concentration forming a thin frown between her eyes. "Well," Mr. Johnson said, and Anne blinked a little and smiled. She said, hesitantly: "It sounds pretty wonderful, Mr. Johnson. I'd like to let my father know about it. He's a lawyer, in Tulsa. I feel that he ought to know about it." "You're not a minor, are you?" "No, I'm 21." "So I understand. . . . Well, do what you think best." And he smiled. "No harm in consulting your lawyer—especially if he happens to be your father, too." Mr. Johnson arose. "However, those are our terms, Miss Winter. We wouldn't feel like changing them." And he escorted her to the door, shook hands with her. The contract, Mr. Johnson had explained, was for three years. In her sudden bewilderment and indecision Anne wanted someone to talk to, and she turned to Dan Rorimer. She sought a telephone. "I want to talk with you, Dan," she told him when he answered. "Can I see you this evening?" "I'll say you can! How about having dinner with me?" And he added, anxiously: "Nothing's wrong, I hope?" "No, I just want some advice." "I'll pick you up at the studio, then. Give me a ring when you're ready." And later, sitting beside him in the roadster, with a grateful breeze fanning her hot cheeks, Anne told him what had happened. "I wanted to see you about it." "That's great, Anne! Great! You don't know how glad I am. I told you you'd do it, didn't I?" But he said, "Of course, it's not much money they're offering you, as movie salaries go. Maybe you'd better not rush at it." "That's one reason I wanted to talk to you. I'm going to call my father on long distance this evening, but he doesn't know very much about how things are done in Hollywood." "At least, though, he'll know you've made good before your year of probation was up," Dan reminded her, and Anne nodded and laughed. "He'll be as thrilled over it as I am." Rorimer chewed his lip thoughtfully. "I'll tell you what. I think we'd better get Johnny Riddle in on this. Johnny'll know what to do. Maybe," Dan added with a chuckle, "Johnny'll want to sign you up right away as a client. You could do worse." He stopped the car at his apartment building. "If you don't mind, I'll slip in and put on a fresh shirt. This one's rather the worse for heat. Want to wait here, or will you come up? I can offer you something cool, and it won't be bad, either."

ANNE smiled. "Is Paul home?" "Very likely, unless he's got a tea date with some actress. He generally tries to write his column before dinner, so he can have the evenings free." Paul was in, banging on his typewriter. "Company!" Dan announced, ushering Anne in. "Paul, you can get busy with the shaker and entertain the beautiful young lady while the master of the house dons fresh raiment. And you can call up Johnny Riddle and tell him to meet us here at eight o'clock or thereabouts." "What's coming off?" Collier wanted to know. "Can't you think up anything else for me to do?" "Anne'll tell you all about it," Dan called from his room. Some minutes later he joined Anne and Collier in the kitchen. He had slipped into a freshly-pressed light suit, and Paul, looking him over, said, "Johnny's coming. My, but you're pretty!" Collier added that Anne had told him the news. "I'm going to do a column on her, too—tonight. Am I invited to dinner with you?" "Well, I'd rather not have you," Dan said with a grin, "but I suppose you can come." Paul appealed to Anne. His hands were busy with the shaker and he gestured with his head. "I ask you, Anne, if he isn't a tough guy to get along with?" And Anne laughed and said that she thought he might be. "Got any swell pictures of yourself, Anne?" Paul asked. "You know, to go with the story. What's Grand United got?" Anne said the publicity department at Grand United had a few. "And I've had some new ones made at Preston Duncan's." "Well! How's Mona and Eva?" "Oh, all right. Eva's rather down in the mouth, though," Anne looked a little troubled. Collier said that was too bad. "What's the matter, can't she find anything?" and Anne shook her head. "You know," said Dan, swinging one leg across the table corner, "I think Eva ought to change her name and talk with a Polish accent or something." He frowned. "No kidding. You know what I mean? If Eva had come from Warsaw or Berlin or some place, instead of New Orleans, some of these producers would be jumping all over themselves to give her a job." "A foreign accent wouldn't help a whole lot in talking pictures," Collier reminded him, and Dan smiled ruefully. "That's true, too. I guess I'm all wet, as usual. Only, Eva just—just misses, somehow. When you look at her you sort of expect her to be something else than she is. I'll slip in and put on a fresh shirt. This one's rather the worse for heat. Want to wait here, or will you come up? I can offer you something cool, and it won't be bad, either."

AND he began a story about a young girl who had come to Hollywood and had had little or no success as an extra. It became necessary for her to go to a hospital for an operation, and while there she decided that she would emerge from the hospital with a new name and a new personality. "So when she came out of the ether she was Sonia or Olga, something-or-other—I forget the actual name now. She put on a small Russian accent, and she got by; completely fooled one producer, and he gave her plenty of work. But the producer went broke, and then she fell in love with some guy and went back to New York. I guess Hollywood's lost track of her now." Eva Harley, Paul added, might try that. "But I think it would be pretty hard to put over now." They went to dinner then, and shortly after they returned to the apartment Johnny Riddle came in. "Hi, folks," he greeted. "What's all the shootin' for?" "I'll tell you," said Dan, who was at the telephone, "as soon as I put in this long distance call to Tulsa. . . . What's the number, Anne?" Anne went over to stand beside him, and when he hung up she told Riddle about her offer. Johnny said, coolly: "How much?" and when Anne informed him, he shook his head. "Not enough," he said positively. "If you have any luck at all you'll be worth four or five times that much maybe, and they'll have you tied up for three years." He began to name actresses of note who had found themselves in similar predicaments and had become involved in lawsuits. "But Mr. Johnson said he wouldn't change the offer," Anne said. "Bluff!" Riddle said scornfully. "If you go over in this picture you can make a lot more money than that free-lancing. And they know you've got something, or they wouldn't be offering you a contract. I'd hold out for more; that's my advice." "It's mine, too," said Collier. "Be independent like Dan Rorimer. He tore his contract up." "If I do," said Anne with a doubtful laugh, "I may find jobs scarce. A contract at least gives you security." That, Riddle said, was just the reason why people often overlooked other things more important. "Security isn't everything." The telephone rang while he was speaking. "There's Tulsa calling," said Rorimer, springing up. (To Be Continued)

Black Cats Blamed

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(UP)—A wagon and a motor car collided when both sought to avoid two black cats who were fighting in a road.

Train Beats Pigeons

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(UP)—The crack flying Scotsman express easily won a race to Newcastle against 100 carrier pigeons released in the courtyard of the House of Commons.

Forty-one Danish theaters have been wired for sound films. Only three of Copenhagen's 27 movie houses have more than 1000 seats. Because Texans are spending \$200,000,000 annually on betterments, a "See Texas First" campaign is being started. Italy is spending \$4,000,000 on improvements.



There's a Scale of Harmony IN FURNITURE

... just as there are chords and discords in music and colors.

Do you know if your living room "ensemble" harmonizes in periods, styles, woods, tapestries and finish? Does your furniture match the architecture of your house, the walls, ceilings and floor treatment of your rooms, your hangings and drapes?

Now is the ideal time to add new furniture to your home. Prices are at their lowest level since 1914. They will not stay down—indications are that factory costs will soon start upward. So make your re-furnishing plans at once. Consult the advertisements of furniture dealers in our columns, then visit their stores and let them help you gain new home charm!

They will answer these questions for you, tell you how to avoid the "discords" that so frequently mar the harmony of the home. And they will be glad to show you how you may purchase excellent furniture pieces that will fit your home and not embarrass your pocket book.

Brighten up your home with new furniture

Reprinted by permission of the Chicago Daily News

Hope Star

May Locate Hosiery Mill at Blytheville

BLYTHEVILLE, Aug. 23.—A hosiery mill employing approximately 100 persons is proposed here if the Chamber of Commerce next week approves the proposition of a New Orleans concern.

Dog, Unable to Get to Master, Commits Suicide

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 23.—Fido, a little Scotch terrier, tried to get to his master, a youth held in the county jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse building here. Finally he made his way into the office of Sheriff McCowan on the third floor. He was ordered out, but instead of leaving through the door, he walked to the window, looked down and then gave a leap to his death on the concrete walk below. A plain case of suicide, the officers decided.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the Democratic voters for the splendid vote given me in my recent race for state senator.

Two White Men Killed on Southern Railway

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Two unidentified white men were killed here early today when struck by a locomotive on the Southern Railway tracks. The men were sitting on the rails when the accident occurred. One appeared to be about 50 years old, and the other about 40.

Christian Endeavor Conference Sunday

A district conference of the Christian Endeavor will open at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church here. An interesting program is promised, and all young people are invited. It was announced today.

Shoots Twin Sister of Sweetheart By Mistake

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 23.—(AP)—

Electrocute Negro For Killing Prison Guard

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Lee Davis, 26, negro, was electrocuted at the Huntsville prison at 12:07 a. m. Friday for the slaying of Sidney Symms, prison guard.

Boy Smothered to Death in a Pile of Cotton

LAUREL, Miss., Aug. 23.—(P)—Last night 11-year-old Omar Montgomery dug a bed in a wagon load of seed cotton to be sure that he would make the trip with the wagon to the gin early today. His mother today found him smothered to death in the pile.

The Chinese government is teaching fishermen western methods to improve their catches.

Seeking U. S. Polo Honors



They're a couple of hard riding Texans whose mallets are flashing in the test matches to pick a United States "varsity" polo team. Ranch born and bred, H. W. (Rube) Williams (left) rode No. 2 for the "Whites" when they won the fast galloping ninth match from the "Reds" by a score of 19 to 16 at Locust Valley, Long Island. A strong rival for the No. 2 position on the varsity team is Cecil Smith (right), who rode No. 3 for the defeated "Reds."

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
5 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, and sleeping porch. Phone 21-34. Washington. Phone 689J 21-34.

FOR RENT—Six room buff brick veneer home for sale. Close in. L. M. Boswell. 23-31.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-14.

The Penny store has just received one ton of ladies fall coats. Half ton of overalls received at Pennys yesterday.

WANTED

WANTED—Unfurnished house. Call Phone 1600. (18-6tp.)

WANTED—Practical nurse or woman of good health and appearance, between ages of 25 and 35 who would like to take up nursing as a profession. Phone 470W or 238 for information. 22-14.

NOTICE: This is to notify the public that Otto Snell is no longer connected with the Capitol Barber Shop. 20-31.

Next Week Too Be Week of Specials At Saenger Theatre

2 Black Crows to Appear at Saenger

Alameda Rest From Heat to Finish, Showing These Days

During the many long-heat days of the summer, Alameda has been showing "The Black Crows" and "The Alameda Rest" from the heat of the summer to the finish of the season.

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Leads Deb Ball



Leads Deb Ball. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Abandon Trip

Abandon Trip. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

The Green Road

The Green Road. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Hoot Gibson Stars in 'Thing Cowboy'

The Picture Now Showing at the Saenger for Last Times

Hoot Gibson stars in 'Thing Cowboy'. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Hoot Gibson stars in 'Thing Cowboy'. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.



Hoot Gibson stars in 'Thing Cowboy'. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Woman Hitch-Hiker Held as Girl Kidnap

Woman Hitch-Hiker Held as Girl Kidnap. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

State Auditors Work on County's Books

State Auditors Work on County's Books. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Negro Nightwatchman Freed of Killing Boy

Negro Nightwatchman Freed of Killing Boy. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Steamer Disabled in Atlantic Reported Safe

Steamer Disabled in Atlantic Reported Safe. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Litro Co. Sheriff's Race to Be Contested

Litro Co. Sheriff's Race to Be Contested. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

International Phone Book Planned in Copenhagen

International Phone Book Planned in Copenhagen. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Hail Used For Ice

Hail Used For Ice. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Buyers Killers' Guns

Buyers Killers' Guns. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Tithe Reduction

Tithe Reduction. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

SAENGER :: Now

SAENGER :: Now. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Hoot Gibson

Hoot Gibson. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Trailing Trouble

Trailing Trouble. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Thaw at Play

Thaw at Play. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

'Animal Crackers' At Saenger Soon

'Animal Crackers' At Saenger Soon. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Wash. Then Mud It

Wash. Then Mud It. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Ireland's Hope

Ireland's Hope. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

MOCK MOVED

MOCK MOVED. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

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Train of Jolly Bishops

Train of Jolly Bishops. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Provides For Belling

Provides For Belling. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Fast Divorcing

Fast Divorcing. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

Cheap Horse Wins

Cheap Horse Wins. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

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Vacation Days Lure Stars From Hollywood



(Left) Bette Davis ready for a picture. (Right) Bette Davis ready for a picture.

Summer Stars Screen Favorites

Summer Stars Screen Favorites. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

W. H. Mason's 'The Green Road'

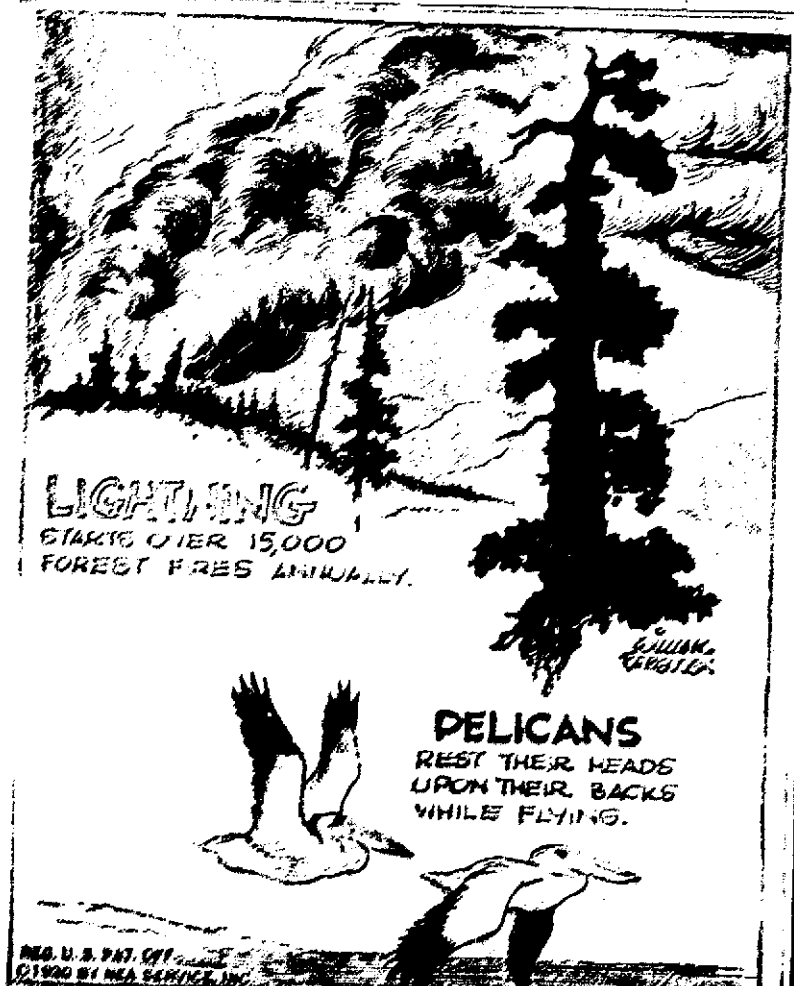
W. H. Mason's 'The Green Road'. The picture now showing at the Saenger for last times.

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(Left) Bette Davis ready for a picture. (Right) Bette Davis ready for a picture.



PROGRAM WEEK OF AUG. 21

SAENGER **HIT WEEK**

"Every Picture Our Finest Guest"

Starts Sunday

A Minstrelsy of Joy

HAPPY DAYS

100 of your favorite stars—Gorgeous Girls, Gay Songs, Fun and Frivolity—See and Hear—Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, El Brendel

Added Saenger Sound News—Plus—COMEDY

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

THE TWO BLACK CROWS

MORAN and MACK

"Anybody's War"

A Paramount Picture

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

The One You've Been Waiting For!

HELL'S ISLAND

—WITH—

JACK HOLT and RALPH GRAVES

Thrills, Romance, Drama

"When Better Pictures Are Made We Will Show Them"

TWO GREAT COMEDIES